GOSSIP ABOUT THE BOXERS. DOMINICK M'CAFFREY HIMSELF AGAIN AND AFTER FARRELL.

Prospects of a Masch Soun Between these Two, and Others to Follow-Gullivan and Mitchell, Carney and McAuliffe. The efforts of Dominick McCaffrey to re-

establish himself as a boxer in the good opinion of those who were his friends and ad-mirers seem destined to meet with success. When he went into retirement last spring he snounced that if he felt all right in the fall he should attempt to resume hosing just where he left off in his row. Many thought that Pat to regain the laurels lost in the encounter with to think that he is a buckleberry above Dominick's persimmon, and he has posted good money for a fight with him. McCaffrey has also put up a forfeit, and now all that remains to be done is for their representatives to meet, make terms, and draw up articles of agreement. happen to know that Mac would far rather fight in public for a division of the gate re-ceints than battle for a stake, but he is so anxious to get another chance at Farrell that is willing to waive his own preferences, with this reservation: Mac demands that outside the seconds of each man, but ten men on a side be permitted to be present. Of course, Farrell cannot object to this, and I feel reasonably certain that the match between them is as good as made. If McCaffrey toes the scratch he McCaffrey who made a chopping block of Sparrow Golden, he ought to win. He says, and his looks endorse his words, that he is now as well as he ever was, and that he feels stronger than he was when he went against Sullivan. Though he feels confident that he can do the Though he feels confident that he can do the Bailymahon Pet, he does not de-pise the latter's abilities by any means. He is a big, atrong, young fellow, he said the other night, with plenty of heart; and, fluke or no fluies, he did to me what no one else, not even Suilivan, was able to do, knock me kicking. That he did not knock me out was due solely to the fact that he hit me too high. The blow was hard enough to lell an ox. Dominick McCaffrey may not be the best fighter of the day, but if there is a more manily or gentlemanly one I have not the pleasure of his acquaintance.

By the way, now that these old an agonists are about to come together again, it may be interesting to detail the circumstances that led to their first least. The first I ever heard of Farrell was about eighteen months ago, when Billy McLain said to me one day in Philadelare about to come towether again, it may be interesting to detail the circumstances that led to their first least. The first I ever heard of Farrell was about eighteen months ago, when Billy McLain said to me one day in fulladelphia. "I wish you would come up to my place some morning and see me spar with a young pupil I have just got hold of. He has it got much science, but he has size and strength, and as much sand in his craw as any young lad I ever handled. I have only given him three or four lessons, but he can knock all the other young fellows I have around like sacks of wheat. When he gets to know how to handle himself properly I mgoing to jut him against some of the big 'uns, and you mark my words, he'll make some of them stand around." At this time McCaffrey and McLain were on friendly terms, but not long after some of Billy's criticisms excited Dominick's ire, and he gave-went to his non-complimentary opinion of McLain. Kind friends carried these remarks back and forth, and it was not long until Dominick and Billy did not speak as they passed by. Meanthme Farrell had made his debut at the Comique and did his man. When McCaffrey was engaged as its star last spring. McLain entered Farrell cash is first contestant. When McCaffrey swas engaged as its star last spring. McLain entered Farrell cash is first contestant. When McCaffrey swas engaged as its star last spring. McLain entered Farrell cash is first contestant. When McCaffrey swas engaged was penalty all his fistic reputation. In the first round he took an awkward liberty with Farrell, and, leading with his right, sent it into his stomach with stinging severity. When Farrell, and, leading with his right, sent if into his stomach with stinging severity when Farrell came to his chair at the end of the round, McLain, who is one of the most scientific boxers in the world, said: "As quick as you go up give him another chance at your stomach. The instant he lets go swing for his jaw with your lest with all your might. You'll cop him to a dead certainty." Fa

news of the great gladiators. No such interest is now manifested in the doings of either Jake or Jim.

As predicted in The Sux last Runday. Charley Mitchell has challenged John L. Sullivan. and has posted a deposit for a fight with him London ring rules, for \$2,500 as side. As they are great believers over there in the idea that a man who posts money means business, and that the first comer must be the first served, the big fellow will have to take cognizance of it if he crosses the briny, as is believed he now intends doing. Cunning Charley has issued this challenge to lessen Sullivan's status in the country of the company of the championship of England, and did meet Sullivan, and shows his willingness to meet him again some time or other. John L. cannot be the first wonder we believe him. Besides, Charley will take good care to have the fact that sully did not accept Riirain's challenge spread broadcast through ingland, with a view to creating the impression that Jake is the better man of the two. He will do his best omake Sullivan's tour a financial failure, and if Sullivan makes a match with him he will spare no pains or money togive him the worst of it. He will coarrange it that he will never enter a ring with Sullivan unless he is cook sure that the very worst that he can get will be a stand-off. Sullivan's triends would sconer see him his scoin than the vietim of Mitchell's wiles, but, unless he displays more care and caution than he has of late, he is likely to lail into some of the traps that will be set for him. Beware, John, beware!

of the traps that will be set for him. Beware, John, beware!
If ever a man showed genuine pluck in facing an antagonist under the most adverse circumstances, Jack Moduliffe is that man. Jem Carney is the most formidable looking fighter of his inches and avoirdupois we have had since Arthur Chambers was in his prime. Me-Auliffe virtually leaves a sick bed to battle with him, and if, under these circumstances, he makes even a fair showing with him, he will prove himself one of the gamest and best men the ring has had in its ranks.

If Mike Conley, the lithaca Giant, had a little more science and was cooler headed in combats he would be the most dangerous man in the ring to-day. His fight with Frank Hearld was no gauge of his true form. He is now in Ashland, Wis., where he last week deteated Smitu, the champion of Nebraska. He and Joe Lannon would make a great go, which is a pointer for the Crib Club.

She will Never Come Back to his Arms. A club-footed dwarf, without arms, who de-scribed himself as "Leonardo Baidwin the Armiesa Wonder." asked the police vesterday to look for his

Adam Bover of 92 Pitt street took a knife With him when he went to bed very draink about a M. W. Yesterday. His wife, whom his frequ at beatings had Pandared watchful was on the lookant and selsed her fallis and find from the room. Beyer then cut his throat from ear to ear. He was taken to thelievue the pliat where he tiled shortly after. Mrs. Beyer was confractiated by the neighbor in whose lodging she had taken refuge.

PROP. KING'S BICTOLK TRIP. Me Goes from Liberry Island to the Orldge

in Forty Minutes. It was a bad day yesterday for bicycle riding, even on a smooth Nicholson pavement in the Park, but for a bieyele ride upon the surface of the bay it was extra tough weather. The feat was accomplished, nevertheless, by Prof. Alphonse King. the hero of the waterwalking shoes of some years ago. The passen-gers aboard the 11 o'clock steamer to Rediow's Island had the bicycle for a companion.
It consists of a fifty-inch wheel fastened upon

a catamaran about twelve feet in length. The rim of the wheel was armed with paddles, each about six inches long and five inches deep placed at distances of eight inches around the rim. They dipped in the water about ten inches

rim. They dipped in the water about ten inches when the machine was floated. The floats forming the extamaran were painted black. The bicycle part was decorated in red, white, and blue. A fen-cent American flag floated above the rudder, which was worked by a wheel in front of the rider.

Prof. King is a comely man of 33, with keen gray eyes, and a moustache waxed smartly at the ends. He was accompanied by his wife, a pretty little blonde, with plentiful golden hair knotted coquettishly under her black felt hair knotted coquettishly under her black for contained haif a dozen jeurnaliste, the Professor's plucky wife, and a bulky satchel, containing, among other necessaries, a flask of encouragement.

ing, among other necessaries, a flask of encouragement.

King then mounted the steed and at 12:10 o'clock started off with a wave of the handker-chiet, a flutter of the flag, and a cheer from the crowd on the wharf. The Professor was dressed in a black Prince Albert coat, a natty silk hat and rubber leggings.

The remnants of the cyclone of the days before attirred up long-reaching swells and choppy waves which sometimes broke upon his knees. The loam from the rapidly revolving paddles flew up behind and drenched his coat tails and at times his shoulders. Just off the island he encountered a powerful eddy which taxed his balancing abilities and coasionally nearly engulied him.

the island he encountered a powerful eddy which taxed his balancing abilities and occasionally nearly engulfed him.

His hands were tightly clasped upon the steering wheel in front of him, and his feet, which were as often submerged as visible, kept up a steady churning upon the pedals. Tugs passing blew shrill blasts, and the ferryboats were thronged with curious and enthusiastic spectators. To all salutes, either steam or vocal, king repiled with a wave of his glossy but water-soaked beaver.

Fort William was made in twenty minutes, and the Battery at 12:40. Here the cross currents threatened danger not only to the venturous bicyrlist, who pitched this way and that, in imminent risk of upsetting, but to the rowboat, which shipped gailons of water at svery swell. The bridge was made in salety, however, at 12:50. Here the Professor waved his handkerchief, the reporters cheered, a score of whistles sounded, and all hands pulled for thesehore.

King was presented later in the day with a large floral and wax figure of the statue of Liberty. The presentation was made by A. H. Davis. Mr. Davis has offered King \$2,000 to ride his bicycle from High Bridge to Harlem some day this month.

ISAAC OLIVER'S WILL CONTESTED.

Oliver's Undue Solleltation. Mrs. Julia C. Rown, wife of Joseph Rown and daughter of the late Isaac Oliver, has begun a contest of her father's will which was made in September last, and which leaves

the innumerable complaints in regard to the

inadequate to enable it to prevent or remedy the innumerable complaints in regard to the placing and standing of vehicles of all descriptions in the public streets. Permit me now to call your attention to one of the many cases of this kind.

"On the 7th inst. I received the seventh complaint, within the past six months from E. Schroeder, merchant tailor, of \$19 East Fifth street, that vehicles were placed in front of his premises by his next door neighbor, the keeper of a livery stable. In answer to the complaints, more than a dozen visits were made by inspectors of this department, and in the only one instance, when a vehicle was found in front of the complainant's premises, it was seized and remove; to the corporation yard.

"It is very probable that vehicles had been kept standing at the place mentioned at times other than those when the inspectors called. The complainant, in his last communication, makes the pathetic appeal: 'If you could bring this wilful annoyance to a close, you would confer a great favor."

"I have to-day answered the complainant that the department can do nothing more than it has done heretolore, viz., to have the place visited by its inspectors as frequently as possible and to seize and remove whatever obstructions are found at those visits, and that he should appeal to the police force for a continuous remedy of the complain.

"I have submitted this matter to you in order to bring to your attention again the fact of the inability of this department to remedy all these complaints, and that they can be permanently and satisfactorily remedied only through the constant and vigilant action of the police force."

Three Persons Killed by an Explosion. WATERBURY. Oct. 22.—The oven used for ispanning at the works of J. II. Sessions a some is first to the continuous of the continuous street of the continuous continuo

annda Expects Compensation for the Seized Scalers.

OTTAWA, Oct. 22.—It is believed here that the reported rupture between secretary Mayard and Attor ney-tieneral variand over the Bearing Sea selsures, and the former's tacit admission that the Canadian sealers were wrontfully selsed, will anothe the Dominion severanness to obtain compensation for their owners without difficulty.

The enterprise of the Hea'th Department in urnishing doctors with pectal cards for the reporting of births in bearing fruit. Ordinarily more deaths are reported than births. Last week there were 700 hirths reported, and but 600 deaths.

WHAT ARE WE COMING TO? THE NEW YORK GIRL AND HER

What a Life of Leisure Dore for the Medern Woman-What the Tell and Worry that Procures it Bees for the Man. An extraordinary change has come over the New York girl in the past generation. Everybody has noticed it. She is not only the crack girl of America, but her beauty. spirit, and dash have commanded attention and admiration everywhere abroad. It is all a triumph of recent years. The New York woman has gone ahead, while the New York man has retrograded. A generation of absolute leisure, unlimited wealth, limitless advantages, outdoor exercises, tennis, yachting, and European travel have lifted to-day's New York women far above their mothers in physical beauty and the accomplishments of the bill. Specimens of sturdy, robust, and vigorwere. The life and death struggle for wealth which has built up the New York woman. has made a stoop-shouldered and overworked dyspeptic of the New York man. The beauty and grandeur of his wife have been bought at a heavy price.

At the Metropolitan Opera any night, an observer of New York people may see the history of this recent development written in the faces of the men and women in the boxes. The effect is everywhere the same. Take the first box that your glass lights upon. Sitting in front and in the full glare of the many lights in the thousands of eyes are two women, the wife of a famous merchant and her sister. They rustle in with superb indifference to the public gaze, at half-past eight or nine o'clock, throw off their wraps, seat themselves carefully, and proceed to look the house over. The which is about 35, the sister 20. Everything about them suggests the elaborate grooming of lashionable life. They are superby moulded women, with keen, bright eyes, the reddess of lips, and clear, transparent skins. The rounded outlines and perfect health and repose of the elder show that such a thing as care and anxiety are unknown. She is the picture of contentment and absolute physical beauty. She turns and speaks in a careless and indifferent way to some one in the rear of the box. A friendly and affectionate smile, which strikes the observer as being just a bit patietic, is the answer. That is the husband who is sitting in the corner. He is the millionaire merchant, who has not been absent from his office for a single day in fifteen years. He is 40 and looks 55. .. is figure is shrunken, his seen absent his gaze, at half-past eight or nine o'clock, throw aire merchant, who has not been absent from his office for a single day in filteen years. He is 40 and looks 55. ... is figure is shrunken, his eyes heavy, and his mouth drawn down by the fixed and strained force of eternal anxiety. Even in weight he is ten or twenty pounds lighter than his wife, and he stoops with bent shoulders wearily toward them. The lines in his face may be seen from across the Opera House. They are dug deep into the parchment-like skin, the evidences of incessant work and overwought constitution and indomitable will power. It is the lace of a man who is fortunate if he can steal five hours of sleen in the twenty-four, and who is proud he can keep the ship going to keep his wife in the epiendor that her beauty and taste demand. This is not an idle sketch of the New York merchant or an isolated one. Any man who looks behind the first row of magnificent and glowing specimens of American womanhood at the Metropolitan Opera will see lace after face that has the history of a mighty struggle stamped on every feature. But the faces of the women are as serene as their health is perfect and their habit extravagant. The men are the bankers, merchanta, professional and business men of the town, whose names are known throughout the country. The women form the only "leisure class" in New York, and the effect on them has been highly beneficial.

An Englishman of title who has written a book of memoirs, and is a traveller of some repute, sat in Delimonico's, restaurant with the

And the second that the second on every five the second of the second on the second of the second

though they are often exceedingly small of stature. Many of the older men at the Patriarch's ball that night were known to me by reputation. Most of their sons are in business or professional life. The fathers were worn out, and the difference between the sons and the daughters of the same family was enough to cause almost anybody to stop and reflect. The girls were magnificent looking creatures, high bred, straight, strong and beautiful. They slept every day till noon or later, then lounged about over a light breakfast, with a brisk jog on a thoroughbred horse, played tennis and walked or drove in the open air, had a clests in the afternoon, and were sent forth to a ball or dinner at night, every nerve and every force carefully nurtured and every muscle well trained.

"The brothers of these girls are forced to leave their bed after four or five hours of feverish sleep, rush down town and drive away at their professional or business labors until it is time to rush home for dinner. Down town their meals are uoited, and they naturally revert to stimulants for their work.

"In the spring the girls are taken for an ocean voyage or a trip on the Continent. After three or four months they come back to America and spend a few weeks at Newport. From there or four months they come back to America and spend a few weeks at Newport. From there they go to the bracing air of the Berkshire Hills, to Lenox, Bar Harbor or Tuxedo, returning to New York in time for the holidays and the spring gayeties. Everywhere they have outdoor life-yashting, tennis, horseback exercise, nourishing food, and the best of attendance. All the time their brothers have been driving away in hot offices and through all sorts of weather, to gain the wherewithal.

"The filmisst forecast will tell the result of this. I saw the result that night at the Patriarch's ball, and I see it now in men and women who come in here, and who are pussing on Fifth avenue. The month of the men are small, shrivelied, and wearied, though still in their twenties the griss w

As President of the Line, He Hears a Com-

In the good old days when Patrick Jerome Gleason, now the jovial Mayor of Long Island City, was owner. President, Board of Directors, Superintendent, starter, conductor, driver, and groom, all combined, of the Long Island City street railway, a good many funny things hap-pened, born of the Pooh Bah relationship he held to the enterprise. The other day he told a party of friends about the trick he once

held to the enterprise. The other day he told a party of friends about the trick he once served an irate passenger who was very abusive to the driver, who, of course, was Patrick himself, because the car waited so long at the ferry.

"I will compiain of you to the Superintendent," at least shouted the man.

"D— the Superintendent!"

"I swear I shall tell of your impudence to the fresident," said the passenger, in a franzy, D— the President!" was the sool reply.

The man drew his hat over his ears in angry vehemence and rushed off to execute his threat. Quick as a flash Glesson leaved from the car and ran to a little wooden shed near by thal stood for the railroad office. Here he exchanged his driver's cap for a stove-pine, and, putting on a pair of spectacles to disguise his features, calmiy received the angered man when a few minutes later he succeeded in finding the office. To his complaint of the driver's insolence the President replied that the driver was a pietty good follow, though bold at times, and rather peculiar anyhow, He assured the man that he would reprimand the driver and perhaps discharge him. The man returned to the car eatisfied and triumphant, and a minute or two later Condustor Glesson collected his fare.

INTERRSTING GOSSIP OF THE DAY.

Jerome Boneparte, who has been stopping at one of the quiet up-town house a few days, is one of the most reserved and exclusive of men. He has the aristocratic manner, but is not haughty, and, though he spends a few weeks overy year in Paris, yet he expects to make washington his home and to end his days there. His home there is a fine one, but he does not anter-tain very much except very blue-blooded persons. He is a thorough horseman and a good retnaman, and when he has charge of a spirited team many persons fancy the expression on his face is very suggestive of that which some of the pictures of his great uncle Hapoleon have. When is New York Mr. Bounparte is found of strelling up Fifth avenue.

Ny.Congressman Dick.—Sum as expertedly in the cill.

Tork Mr. Benaparte is foun of strelling up Fifth avenue.

Ex-Congressman Dick.—Sam as everybody in the ell regions calle him—seems to have lest all his interest in politics. A few years ago when he came to New York he made a point of getting informed in local politics from some of our publicians, but he desent seem to care any more about meeting politicians. But he retains his popularity in the oil regions and could boss things politically in morthwestern Pennsylvania if he cared to. A few years ago he was looked upon as the coming man in Pennsylvania, and might have given other candidates a hard tunie if he had chosen to let his friends tro; him out as a candidate for Governor or Senator. But a term or two in Congress tired him of politics. Whee he was here a day or two ago he seemed politics. When he was here a day or two ago he seemed to be up to his ears in business, though he could keep a coach and four and have his share of the good things of life if he lived upon his income. He is an enthusiast over the antural-gas development of the oil and soft-

Minneapolis Washburn, one of the two greatest miller of the United States, has been stopping at the Fifth Avenue. He is one of the family every male member of which has won distinction in business or politics, some what like the Field brothers. The miler Washburn is the richest of them all, but his appearance doesn't sug-gest a man of great wealth. He is stender, suggests the professional man, and cultivates mutton-chop whiskers with extreme accuracy as to cut. And he expects to be not a very old man when Duluth can taugh to score those who ridiculed it a few years ago as the senith city of the

week in Hartford, was very widely known in church circles in this city and Brooklyn. He had preached in the Flymouth Church pulpit, and was regarded as an extraordinary mas. He was a man of magnificent physique, with great masses of hair on his head and a heavy moustache, and was often called a man of the build and aspect of Daniel Webster. He was thought be build and aspect of Daniel Websier. He was thought by many to be possessed of something nearer genius than any preacher in his denomination, but was so utterly lacking in ambition and so disposed to be almost indo lent that his great powers were seldom more than suggested. His voice was of delicious quality, both strong and sweet, and he possessed a vocabulary almost the equal of Carlyle. When roused to enthusiasm he American Board of Missions, though he would have been rejected as a candidate for missionary work, on account of his liberal views. He declined all opportu-nities, and he had many, to accept pulpits in New York.

Persons who were burrying to the Grand Central Depot on Tuesday evening about 5 o'clock were shocked to see a woman past middle age, richly dressed, knocked down in the middle of she street. It seemed as if the team of powerful truck borses must in an instant and over, as children sometimes rolled rapinly over and over, as children sometimes roll down a hil. The powerful feet of the horses twice grazed her heavy cloak, and than they stopped. When she was lifted to her feet she was thickly coased with mud, but she seemed cook, and said that she thought that she could save her life by rolling away. When the reaction came in the depot a few moments later she oried bysterically.

Mayor Courtenay of Charleston, who is spending a few days in New York seems more like a typical Yankee of New York life, and declares that it is the healthles king of a life for a man to live, if he takes care of his stomach and keeps a clear conscience enough to enable him to sleep well. Mr. Courtenay believes that as soon time isn't far away.

The most cautious, careful workmen in this city are

The most cautions, carries weremen in this city are those who handle the wires and apparatus of the electric lighting system. They know that they are age if they keep their wite about them, and they permit nothing to distract them when at work. What they fear most is broken or imperfect insulators over the wires.

Though we hear little about it newsdays, yet the mon Though we hear little about it newsdays, yet the mon-olith called Cleopatra's Needle is regarded as one of the sights of New York by country visitors. Every day throngs from the country go to the Park to see this relic of the past, and the great majority of them express dis-appointment after looking at it. It is one of the first questions which country visitors hear when they get back to their homes: "Did you see Cleopatra's Needle

A grocer near the Grand Central Depos has a cat that a pretty good sum wouldn't buy. Before he got kitty the sparrows plagued him greatly. They were dreadful little thieves, and were pestiferous nulsances. The cat keeps them all at respectful distance if one gets into the street in front of the store kitty's jaw snape on it. At first the sparrows tried to fight the cat away, but i the store, so they keep away-and it is anything but a

ing to get funds to establish the New York ambulance system in Paria is the same man who established the Paris system of night doctors by police call in New York. He is a man of means and culture, and married an American girl, and he is a genial, joily good fellow. But though he reads and writes English perfectly he sometimes silps up in conversation. One hot day he was passing by a hotel in Washington, just as the refuse cart from the kitchen was passing out the siley way, leaving a pungent odor of the restaurant. Dr. Nachtel stopped.

gave one whit, and said to his friend:

"Oh, do you hear that small?"

When the friend betrayed some slight amusement Dr.

Nachtel quickly corrected himself, laughingiy. He said:

"No, I mistake. Do you see that small. Ah, I mistake aga n. Do you perceive it?" and he laughed more heartily over his mistake than the friend. "How can I recruided you necessite to adopt the night declar awaren.

beartily over his mistake than the friend. "How can I persuade you people to adopt the night doctor system if do not know the difference between to hear, to see, to smell I" he said.

Politicians from the country express astonishment to find the two political handquarters in New York so find the two political handquarters in New York so find the two political handquarters in New York and the find the heldents of a campaign which are familiar sights in smaller places. A few clerks work, and the dignity and decorum of a bank prevail. There is no rushing in by important persons in cierks work and the dignity and decorum of a bank prevail. There is no rushing in by important persons in their own esteem and protonged whisperings in the ear of authority. Nobody sits about with heels resting on tables. Decorum, quiet propriety prevail. It is not until quite late in the evening that conventionality is cast saids. Another thing that surprises the country politicians is that the big guns are seldem seen about the rooms except those who are members of the committee.

Judge Muller is the most tiroless, active, and yet seemingly lessurely gentleman at the Democratic head-quarters. He works without friction and doesn't need a yard of explanation to take an inch of hint.

Ex-Senator Platt is obliged to run a gauntlet when he passes through the fifth Avenue Hotel solby nowadays. Sometimes it takes him a half hour to get from the door to the clavator. He takes these manifestations of his leadership without any appearance of weariness, though some men get his ear who must make him tired.

Edward S. Stokes always smokes the same brand of citizers. He can't have political institute, for when he offers an acquaintance a citizer it is of the brand he amotes himself. This citizer is about five inches long, of pure Havana tobacce, and of a mild flavor. An old smoker could blow away a dozen of them and fee no effect. Piacidity is what Mr. Stokes aims as, and he's getting more of it every day.

The absorption of the B. and O. Telegraph Company by the Western Union will throw a large number of competent men out of paying jobs. Nearly all the B. and O. superintendents will be it loose upon the world, and with little prospect of finding situations of equal value Most of them were induced to go over from Western Union by effers of incresy increased salaries. The offers were accepted in the face of a certainty that the doors of Western Union would be forever after closed to them. They were led to believe that the B. and O. had come to stay, and were told that Bob Garrett was a chip office old bunck. They discovered that he wasn't too late to benefit thomselves. Now they must prepare to attack the world in a fresh spot, as there is no room for them in the Postal and United Lines. They took their chances, and when it came to a pinch Bob Garrett proved a man of straw.

When an American feels the need of an inspirer and thinks that a carefully graduated does of whiskey and milk would touch the spot, he steps up to the bar and says: "Whiskey and milk." A Canadian who requires a little of the same will ask for 'white veive:" The Canadian is rather shead in this instance. There is a smoothness as well as a richness about "white veive:" that is lacking in plain whiskey and milk."

that is lacking in plain whickey and milk.

In all swindling schemes the capper is a big factor. He is the man who makes begus bets with the three-card monte man. He side is the disposition of "green goods." He massis at mock ancircus. He turns up at the races, He imay be seen on the floors of the Exchanges. Ho makes purchases with a load voice and great publicity, to induce others to buy. One phase of the capper's work is seen where rows of up-town buildings are completed with tenants, who get more or less free rest until the buildings are soid, and the purchaser finds that tenants are not so planty as he supposed they were.

THE WHIMS OF FAIR WOMEN. GOSSIP AND NEWS OF THE FEMININE

PART OF THE TOWN. Same Items About Clothes, Some About Servant Girls, and Casual References to Husbands, Bills, and the Necessary Cash.

A pretty invalid wore a loose-fitting, prineess-shaped dress, made of the snowy white eider down cloth. Into a big darning needle very narrow feather-edged ribbon had been threaded, and with this ribbon rows of feather bems, pockets, cuffs, and collar. The ribbon stitches were about an inch long, and the loosely pulled loops laid up prettily on the

The reader has heard of the girl who opened the oysters, threw away the meats, washed and boiled the shells, and served them piping hot to an astonished family. Mrs. Smith's maid did something worse. When Mrs. Smith was in Paris she paid a fabulous sum for a sort of bourette cloth that had at intervals something like caterpillars woven into the loose mash of the wool. The weather is coolenough to wear that odd but line attire, and she longed to exhibit her unique toilette. She laid the dress out, and bade her new dressing maid remove the bastings that had held some plaitings in piace during its travels. She left the luncheon table at 2, and found her smart maid with a sharp pair of selssors picking out the chinks of colored floss slik that had made so gorgeous a material of a plain bourette.

"They looked for all the world like caterpillars, ma'sm," said the girl, "but I've got the must of 'em off."

Airs, Smith sat down and wept, but the unfeeling Smith husband laughed, and declared that he hadn't been so ticked since he touched a woman in the theatre and said. "You have a spider on your shoulder, ma'sm;" and the woman jumped to her feet and screamed. "Take it of il Where is it?" Then Smith bointed out a finely executed spider in enamel for which she had paid \$20, and had planed carefully on her shoulder before leaving the house.

During the "Mikado" craze Japanese dresses. thing like caterpillars woven into the loose

During the "Mikado" craze Japanese drosses were popular for morning wear in ladies' own homes. They are again seen this fail, and, besides being comfortable costumes, they are the handlest things possible when one is embroidering, as the long handing, square sleeves are practicable pockets. Airs, Langtry never looks better than in a Japanese robe. She has one of slate-gray silk, embroidered in gold sprays. She wears a soft hundwernlef folded about her neck and bosom. Then the robe laps across, just showing a few inches of the wnite beneath. She sticks a nearl-tipped dagger pin in the breast of the dress, twists her hair into a loose knot on top of her head, and impales it on a golden shaft tipped like the pin in her bosom. This headgear narm-nizes with the costume, and is becoming to the Lity. But many ladies affect the Japanese robe combined with such modern accompaniments as stand-

gown and worn over a bustle.

The taste for the grotesque and horrible that leads men to wear skulls for scarf plus and coffins for sleeve buttons, that induces a dainty girl to choose a dress with snakes outlined on it, and a metal spider perched at her throat, has got into architecture. The writer went to call, and, mounting the steps, iald a hand carelessly on the iron rail that meandered up the stone stoop. It fell on the head of a bronze and realistic anake that was colled round and round the balustraile. The whole row of fine houses had the same sort of approach, and twisting about all the hand rails was the vile serpent, with battened head and baleful eyesnatural and hidoous enough to make one afraid to enter or leave the house. It's to be hoped old Major Jim Jame never rents one of em: he'll come home some night from the club and break his neck in a fit at his own door.

There is a curious umbrella shop kept by a family who occupy the upper story as living rooms. The man rune the umbrella and case in the man the umbrella relations with their mistresses. Mrs. Fantine de Crestline has an old husband who will foot bills, but will not disorger ready cash. My lady must have money, the orders a half dosen gives a check. She sends for her friend and selis to her, for one-quarter the original price, two or three of her six new gowns. Then our thrifty umbrells woman tacks on each dreas just two the sum as has bound it for, but price. This system yields a stock of actually new garments. Then come families who sell to her costumes that they have worn on great occasions perhaps two or three times, or, if the her costumes that they have worn on great occasions perhaps two or three times, or, if the her costumes that they have worn on great occasions perhaps two or three times, or, if the her costumes that they have worn on great occasions perhaps two or three times, or, if the her costumes that they have worn on great occasions perhaps two or three times, or, if the her costumes that they have worn on great occasions perhaps two or three times, or, if the her cost of the

Boston, Oct. 22.—The full bench of the Su-preme Court has rendered a decision important to users of mileage ticket, that detached tickets are not good for passage, and persons offering them may be treated as though no ticket was offered. The tourt also made a decision that hotel guests are not legally negligent by failing to boil the doors unless regulations are brought to their notice requesting them to do so.

BALTIMORE. Oct. 22.—About one hundred op erators employed by the Haltimore and Onio Telegraph Company were to-day notified that their services would not be required after the Jim inst., and notice was issued that all unites of that company in Marriand would be at once consolidated with the Wassers Union offices, ex-cept in Estimore, Comberlined, and Froderick. REFOLT AGAINST MARONE.

The Republicans Repulsesly Divided in the Black Beit, Mahone's Stronchold. PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 22.—The Repul Hean party under Gen. Mahone's leadership is very much demoralized in what is known in this State as the black belt—the Second and Fourth Congressional districts. In fact, in his stronghold his party is hopelessly divided.
On the peninsula the Norton brothers, wh

have since the war been important factors in politice in that end of the State, and the Lees. Woods, Ellets, Diggs, Colliers, Browns, and other local leaders in York and Elizabeth City are in open rebellion against is dictatorial by holding a Republican Convention and nominsting D. M. Norton for the Senate and A. G.

Lee for the House of Delegates.
In Norfolk county Chairman Bunting, under whose management the Republicans carried whose margement the Republican carried the county at the last two elections by big majorities, has resigned his place because of his disgust with Mahone's course, and leading Republicans of that county have united in a call for another Convention to nominate a candidate for the Legislature in opposition to Col. Marrin, the Mahone Republicans have been thoroughly organized, and will defeat Mahone's candidate for the House of Delegates.

In southampton county the Republicans are broken into factions. Nearly all the county leaders are man with Mahone. The General, it is said, is not satisfied with Cland, the Republican nomines for the Legislature, and will not send him the desired help, all of which aids the Democratia, who are united and confident of electing Sebrell, their nomines.

In the Nasemond Senatorial district C, W. Caussy is much disgrintled because Gen. Mahone delegated his renomination, and a number of other working Republicans are known to be opposing Mahone's candidate for Senator. On the other hand, Dr. Bryant, the Democratic nomines, is a very popular man with all parties, and unless Mahone can cure the wise dissention in the Republican ranks, he is likely to lose the district.

In Prince George and Surry counties many the county at the last two elections by big ma-

ocratic nominee, is a very popular man with all parties, and unless Mahone can cure the wide dissention in the Republican ranks, he is likely to lose the district.

In Prince George and Surry counties many Republicans a sup in arms over the nomination of Goodman Brown, colored, and W. W. Webb of Claremont has been nominated as an independent Republican candidate.

In Dinwiddle county there is an open rupture in the party, and two Republican candidates have been nominated for the Legislature-A. W. Harris, Mahone's cholce, the fellow he put to the front at the last State Convention to assail Riddleberger, and Booker Ellis, both colored. Many white Republicans are said to be bitterly opposed to Harris.

In Chesterised and Fowhatan counties the Mahone nominees for Senator and the House of Delegates have given offence to a large number of the old Republicans, white and colored, and they cannot command the full vote of their party. The Democrate carried this Senatorial district last year, and the chances are all in their favor at the election next month for the two members of the House as well as the Senator.

In the Cumberland Senatorial district, Sam Bolling, the present Republican member of the House of Delegates, is in the field as an independent Republican candidate for Senator, in opposition to Mahone's man, Grigg, and he is making a red-hot canvase.

In Prince Edward county, Pempey Bland, a very objectionable negro, has been nominated. Mahone has declared in his favor, which has so offended the Republicans that they have determined to run an independent candidate.

Here, in Gen, Mahone's home, the Republicans are far from being united. Gev. Cameron and Congressman Brady have both publicly declared against his methods. No nominations for the Legislature have yet been made, and if Mahone men are forced upon the Republicans of this city, look out for a split.

TROUBLES AT TAHLEQUAR. Election Quarrels and Outlawry Blaturbing the Cherokees.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. On Monday the Cherokee National Council meets at Tablequah under circumstances certain to create or Council, consists of about sixty members one-third being Senators and the remainder Representatives. With the present income from leased grazing lands and other resources. including claims upon the United States, the tribal government is said not only to be out of debt, but to have a surplus in its treasury. The Cherokee Nation is sufficiently flourishing financially, at all events, and its executive and

In the early part of the present month an election was held for chief. The candidates were Robert Bunch, supported by the National party, which has been in power for many years, and Joel Mayes, a half breed. The returns as sent to Tahlequah, the capital, by the officers Mayes a majority: but it is now charged that the Government alrered the returns so as to elect Bunch by a small majority. Chief Bushy check bunds by assair majority. Chicagony bead, who is one of the best known of the Cherokees, and is a man of unusual business capacity as well as of general intelligence, insists that Bunch, whom he himself supported, was fairly elected, and shall be inaugurated at all hazards. The Mayes party, on the other hand, have resolved statement of the case shows that the two par-ties are almost exactly equal in strength, and are both strongly convinced of the justice of their respective claims. There has been a steady gathering of armed men to Tahlequah to await the session of the Legislature, and since the Cherokees have a regular electoral system and government of their own. United States troops would not be likely to interfere unjess actual civil war should break out in the Indian Ter-ritory.

would not be likely to interfere unless actual civil war should break out in the Indian Territory.

The question involved in this election has more than a mere personal interest for the candidates and their supporters, and more than a local importance. It is felt in the Cherokee Nation that the time is at hand for determining the great subjects now pressed upon them by Congress of opening the Indian Territory to the benefits of civilization, including the establishment of railroads, the settlement of surplus lands, and the voluntary assignment of lands in severalty, from which latter they are specially exempted under the recent act of Congress. It has been reported that Mayes represents the progressive element, willing to support some of the projects for breaking down the present isolation of the tribe.

A second source of trouble is the presence in the Cherokee settlements of an organized band of outlaws, who have lately been plundering, burning, and murdering without mercy. A Vigilance Committee recently hunted them down, and a desperate fight ensued, withkeeses on both sides. This reign of lawlessness, coupled with the political troublee, must make the condition of the Cherokee Nation a disturbed one for some time to come.

BIG FAILURE IN OIL.

pany Goos to the Wall. DETROIT, Oct. 22 .- The managers of the Alpha Oil Company, the young rival of the Standard Oil monopoly, have made an assignment. Its capital with that of branch institutions was \$5.000,000. Its leading spirite are the most prominent men of Detroit and Michigan, with a sprinkling of Cleveland millionaires. Judge Isaac Marston is secretary and treas-

arer of the International Oil Company, which has the same patents as the Alpha, the American branch offithe organization. He says the International Company is not affected by the troubles of the Alpha Company, and that the latter concern will be reorganized and continue.

troubles of the Alpha Company, and that the latter concern will be reorganized and continue.

The whole interests of both the Alpha and International companies are founded on the inventions of T. G. Hall of Chicago, who had his process of refining patented in the United States. Canada, and all the European countries, including Russia. The procuring of these patents cost \$200,000.

The International Oil Refining Company of Michigan was formed in July last. It owns eight-tweitths of the United States and European patents. The Alpha Company on the Canadian side was capitalized for \$1,000,000, and on the American side the branch which depended on the same discoveries of Hall, was capitalized at \$5,000,000. The crisis was recently reached. Money had been so lavishly spent that the supply gave out.

The wages of work men were not paid, and law suits were commenced representing claims of the laboring men. The company decided its property to Mr. Hall for \$100,000, and Hall assigned it to Mayor Thurber of Marquette. According to the receipts this leaves Mr. Thurber practical owner. The outcome will be a matter of great financial moment in Detroit and Michigan. The company bas constructed a pipe line to the Canadian oil fields, built immease machine shops, and started a bank to conduct its finances.

OTTAWA, Oct. 22.-The Dominion Government ha completed an arrangement for transportation of mails on the new route between Great Britain and Japan via the Canadian Pacific Saliway. Vancouver will be made a posts centre under the new arrangement and all foreign mails coming East and destined for points in the United States and Canada will be distributed from there. The corting of foreign mails in course of transportation will be deeper to transportation will be does at Mentreal, which is the other pecial terminus on the route.

LUELLA MABBITT AVENGED.

AMER GREEN, HER MURDERER, LYNCHES BY AN INDIANA MOR.

The Terrible End of a Besperate Criminal-He Brenks Bown and Weeps when he Hears the Howling of the Coming Meb. DELHI, Ind., Oct. 22 .- About midnight tonight a mob of 100 men attacked the jail here and took away the prisoner Amer Green, confined there and awaiting trial for abduction and the murder of Luella Mabbitt. There had been little fear of lynching, and the Sheriff had

taken no extra precautions, The mob was organized in the eastern part of Carroll county, and in Cass county from the vicinity of Young America, where Green and his victim lived. They came in about seventy-five wagons and on horseback and were armed to the teeth. They made no demand of the Sheriff until after breaking in the wooden door leading to his apartments.

They then asked for the keys to the jail. As

the Sheriff refused to give the keys up, the men took a sledgehammer, broke open the iron doors, and secured the prisoner. He resisted with all his giant strength, but was over-powered, bound, and hurried into a covered wagon held in waiting. The whip was applied, and the horses driven at full speed across Deer Creek, south of the town, where other teams were waiting. The procession then proceeded to Wainut Grove, about seven miles east, and

lynched Green.

Amer Green was one of the most desperate

lynched Green.

Amer Green was one of the most desperate criminals that ever afflicted Indiana. In August 1896, he abducted, and is supposed to have murdered Lueila Mabbitt, a farmer's daughter. He was captured in Texas in July last, with his brother. Bill Green, also a murderer, and both were taken to Michigan City for protection from mob violence. Amer's case would have come un here to-morrow on a motion of change of venu.

Green, whe had aiways, ever since his capture, showed the most defiant and nonchalant mich, begun to weep as soon as he found the mob was coming. In his desperation he wrenched loose a section of the waterpipe in his cell with which to defend himself. But four men made a bold and simultaneous rush for him, grappling his hands and throat at the same time.

He was bound and hurried out into a double-covered carriage held in wai ing, and the whigh was then applied to the horses. The carriage containing the prisoner went at breakned, but without foundation, he reiterates the salect terror, fearing the fate his brother met last night. There are rumors of lynching, but without foundation, he reiterates the statement that Miss Mabbitt is alive in Texas.

When the lynching party reached the woods the leader of the mob told Green he must either produce Lucia Mabbitt ordie, He called for Mr. Mabbitt, the father of the missing girl, and standing face to face with him he said that Lucia was alive and living with a man named Sampel Payne at Fort Worth, Texas, He was asked why he had not produced her, and said his attorneys had advised him not to do so. Convinced that he was lying, a rope was stretched around his neck by the mob and he was drawn under the tree. Green stood up on the seat as erect as a statue, his hands pinioned, and the rope so tightly drawn that he was almost choked.

The wagon was about to be driven ahead when a reporter asked Green: "Are you an innecent man?"

"I am an innocent man."

"Wat is your last request?"

"That you inform my mother, send her my body, and tell her lossire to b

HE OBJECTS TO DANCING.

The Rev. Jacob Whitehuret of East New York Offers His Resignation. The Rev. Jacob Whitehurst of the First Baptist Church, East New York, has resigned, and has furnished this explanation of his action to the church and society:

inasmuch as some of the officers and members of this church are unwilling to guide the affairs of this church in accordance with the principles of the word of God, and also withhold their sympathy and good will from me, and, in some cases, have withdrawn their subscriptions from the church, discord and solutions being the result, I therefore tender my resignation as pastor of this church, praving that God my send you a pastor who shall guide the affairs of this church to like glory and to your satisfaction.

legislative offices are eagerly sought for and There has been considerable discord in the church over the collection of money for the cupport of the Baptist Association, and over the objection of the pastor to dancing and other social amusements. The resignation will be read in the church to-day, and will be acted upon at a special meeting on Friday night.

FASHION NOTES.

Snatles grow smaller. Boas are again in vogue.
Tailor-made wraps are as fashionable as tailor gowns.
Monkey fur will again be popular for mufts and capes.
The Nipsic is the newest linen band collar for gentie-

Black Persian lambekin is again in vogue for short The average length of the seal coat is twenty three wenty-four inches. The back of the skirt is made bouffant at a lower point this season than last.

this season than last.

**Richted fawn skins are made up in hunting coats and for coaching in cold weather.

The Tarkish cap, with small wings for a trimming, is the uswest round hat from London.

Fur capes, reaching to the waist line, will again be worn with any kind of a frock or uister.

The Durango, or "white wings," is the latest famoy in broken cornered collars for men and boys.

Wrans, long or short, are not as yet worn trimmed. Wrapa, long or short, are not as byst worn trimmed with furs, but they will be as the season advances.

The blue Melsen ware is an excellent imitation of real Dresden porcelain, and it costs abust one-third iese.

Himalaya and Angora are long fleeced cloths, much used as trimmings for plain cloth, fallor-made suits and wraps. The newest seal turbans have high conical crowns, flat on the top, and edged with a brim of otter, beaver, or caracol.

carcal.

Many of the handsomest tailor gowns, costs, and other wraps are richly braided, and sometimes trimmed with banies of tur.

The newest Irish poplins come in Scotch plaids class tatans. Frince of Wales blue and green, and also Freech coloring plaids.

Short costs or lackets, long ragians and ulsters, New. markets and redingores are the popular tailor-made wraps of the incoming season.

Cobwels uniders, butterfiles, moths, and files of vawraps of the incoming season.

Cobwebs, spiders, butterdies, moths, and flies of various kinds are favorite decorations in fancy articles for the bounder and parior this season. the bounder and partor this season. The fashlonable set of furs consists of a must and boa to match. "The box encircles the neck, and reaches nearly to the hem of the wearer's gress.

The most popular and fashlonable patterns in fine out glass are the Russian, the strawberry dismond, octagon diamond, polar star, and Coldstream star.

sizes are the Russian, the strawberry dismond, octagon diamond, polar star, and Coldstream star.

The newest fancy in sealskin wraps are manties with sling sieves but the close-fitting coat or jacket is the preferred short wrap of seal or seal plush.

Pess de soic, black and dull finished, makes the handsomest of mourning dresses and may be triumed with hands of craps, tape fringes, or dull jet according to fancy.

Black monkey capes are worn by English women with black lace dresses but that does not make the combination good; but then it is English, and fashionable, of course.

The blue Gower is a neat-patterned Minton ware that can be bought at slacy's for less than \$25 for a dinner set of 130 pieces, while a set of 150 pieces can be had for less than \$30.

The most elegant of all black gowns is of valvet, trimmed with thantilly laces and rows of that long-stranded, the-out jet bend fringe called "rain fringe" by dressmakers.

There will be a gathering of fair and gentle women as McUreery's to-morrow to see the exhibit made there of dress Cabrics and broad-loth robes embroidered in spun gold in "caseade" designs. . ace and ribbon accessories of the tollet fichus, dog collars, plastrens, dve-o'clock tea aprons and collars, are made decorative with crystal, tridescent, jet and pease beads, and imitation jewel-headed pins.

mane decorative with crystal, tridescent, jet and peem beads, and inhistori jewel-headed pins.

Note of furs, consisting of a cape or large collar, deep cuffs and a must for match, are brought out for young ladies wear in all the fashtonable furs seal, beaver, for jun, caread, and the gray Austalian opensum.

All French frocks, whether tailor-made or not, are composed of two materials and to these are added braid, laces, fur, and passementories or galeons, according to the material of the urces or the occasions for which is is intended to be worn.

The dressless short wraps of bengaline and velvet or plush are elaborately triumed with lace, bead fringes, and embreideries sometimes with metal thread embreideries and sometimes with metal thread embreideries and sometimes with metal thread embreideries and offer a sealed.

High collars on dresses are going out of voyes, except to those intended for atreet, out-of-door, and traveiling wear, indoor dresses are made to be worn with large fature collars of lace, while a dog collar or ribbon or vervel, ince and bead transmed is fastened round the meck with a fewelled pin or fancy buckle.

The Russian event is the favorite long garment in seal-

The Russian coat is the favortic long garment in scal-skin or seal push. It has bed-shaped siesven is double breasted and has a deep soiner, rolling up to the east and chin of silver for sable, or some other long pile fur. It is open in the back, like a man's evercost, and defines the figure with a curve over the basic in the back.